

Landfill vote today

The originator of a petition to stop the building of a landfill site in Stoney Lake is "cautiously optimistic," the proposal will be voted down when the St. Paul County Council meets today.

Bill Cochrane, a resident of Stoney Lake, has garnered 72 signatures to protest the building of a landfill site at SE11,T56,R8W4.

"I believe it's a dead issue," Cochrane said. "I will be at the meeting and if there is any chance of the landfill site going through, the petition will be presented."

A public meeting was held in regards to the proposed dump March 16 at Stoney Lake Hall. "I've talked to councillors since the meeting in Stoney Lake and they indicated they would not vote for it," Cochrane said. "I'm cautiously optimistic, but I'm not completely sure."

However, not all the residents of Stoney Lake are dead set against the proposed dump.

Rose Ahern said she is hoping to attend Tuesday's meet-

ing to support the proposed landfill site.

"I feel it (the dump) is necessary," Ahern said. "I think there are just as many people who are for it or who are against it."

However, Ahern has said she would be against a dump that was larger than the proposed 10 acres.

St. Paul County Reeve Robert Bouchard would not comment on how he felt today's vote would turn out, but said a petition would definitely carry some weight if it was legal and presented in a proper fashion.

A plebiscite to reverse Council's decision is possible if a petition making up five per cent of the St. Paul County population is presented to Council within 60 days.

However, the petition can only be signed by electors of St. Paul County.

St. Paul County has a population of 6,595 people, a plebiscite could be forced if 330 signatures are garnered from electors.



Bantam Elks Head For Calgary Tournney

Elk Point Bantam Elks headed to Calgary for their final hockey competition of the year, in the Value Drug Mart Spring Classic. This is the third year Elk Point Bantams have taken part in the tournament, and they were pleased to once again have the financial support of their team sponsors to help them with the expenses of the journey. Bill Jennissen of the Elk Point B.P.O. Elks presents team captain Kyle Lawrence with a cheque toward the cost of the charter bus.

Conference marks 10th anniversary

Women from all over northeast Alberta travelled to the Hylo-Venice Agriplex last Tuesday, April 7 to take part in an event which has become a tradition: the 10th Annual Town and Country Women's Conference. Among the 400 women in attendance were seven who have attended every conference since the first, held in 1983 in Smoky Lake.

The conferences are the joint effort of District Home Economists from the Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Smoky Lake and St. Paul regions, and are arranged with the assistance of interested volunteers from each area.

This year's conference theme was "Remember, Reflect, Reminiscence, Reconsider," and participants had ample opportunity to look back on previous conferences as they pored over programs, photos and other memorabilia from those events.

Following a welcome by Regional Home Economist Edith Zawadiuk, the women heard from Dr. Fred Wolfe of the Food Sciences Department, University of Alberta, who spoke on the changing trends in food and their effect on the marketplace. Consumer demands are changing, with today's shopper buying an ever increasing amount of convenience items such as microwavable entrees, pre-cooked meat and ready-to-eat foods. Sales of ethnic foods, gourmet foods and foods ap-

pealing to health conscious eaters have also risen.

Morning select-a-sessions dealt with women's health concerns, such as living wills, with nurse Marion Lalonde as speaker, and "Dressing Up Your Windows" with Lac La Biche decorator Charlotte Hogarth giving a wealth of information on the latest decorating trends.

An Alberta-made luncheon was served by GMC Catering, with the balance of the lunch hour offering time to view displays celebrating the 75th Anniversary of 4-H, next year's 50th Anniversary of District Home Economists, promoting the Canola Council, Alberta beef producers, Tupperware and Alberta Vocational Centre. Other displays showed an array of recycled items, including a large array of denim clothing and accessories made from worn jeans.

The afternoon began with a panel discussion entitled "Standing By Your Choices," with four rural women explaining the lifestyles they have chosen. St. Paul farmer Edith Fontaine, who farms land homesteaded by her grandfather, is heavily involved in marketing, breeding and raising cattle and said that she has had to work hard to earn the respect of men in the cattle business who felt that they could easily stump a woman with their questions. Both her mother and father came from families with several girls who worked hard

at farm chores, and it was the influence of her mother and aunts which led her to believe she could be successful in cattle raising and farming, which she does in partnership with her parents and two brothers.

Linda Christensen of Smoky Lake held an off-farm job until the birth of her first child, and now has her own on-farm business as a market gardener on a farm which had been in her family since the early 1900s, being passed down through the women of each generation. Starting out with two rows of cucumbers, her market garden grew to encompass six acres of vegetables, with an additional two acres of pumpkins planned for this year. She also has a 2400 square foot commercial greenhouse and a u-pick strawberry operation. Ms Christensen feels it has been important to her to "get back to the land."

Adeline Mallon of St. Brides is a farm wife and mother of five who carefully weighed her choices and prioritized her goals before deciding to return to the teaching career she had had before marriage. A full time job, with small children at home was challenging and resulted in "a lot of midnight oil burning" but she liked what she was doing, and was glad to have a job with the same hours and vacation times as her children were in school. Her career

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Alberta Power to attend Chamber

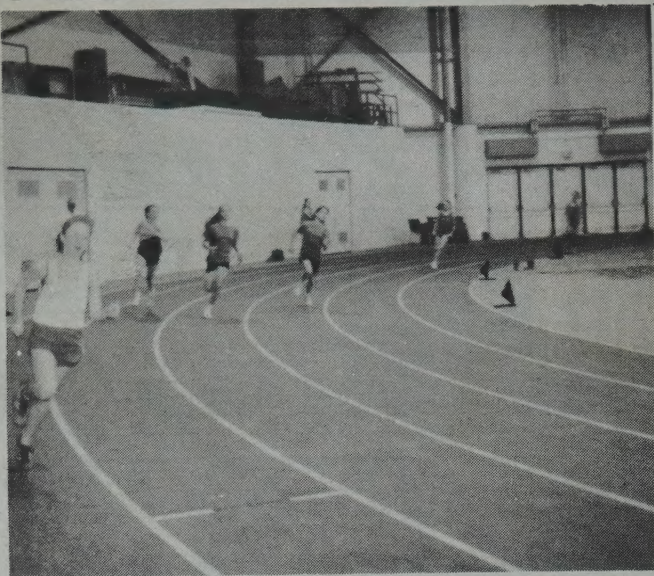
Electric power customers in the Elk Point area will have an opportunity to ask Alberta Power about the upcoming review of the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Act, which averages the cost of electricity for users across the province. Without AEEMA, it has been estimated that the cost of electricity in Elk Point would increase by approximately one third.

An Alberta Power representative will be present at the Wednesday, April 15 meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for 12:00 noon at the Empress Restaurant, to explain the review and to answer questions. All interested persons are invited to attend.



And Now For Minor Ball

Alberta Sport Council is getting Elk Point's Minor Ball season off to a great start, with a \$2400 grant toward a pitching machine. Daphne Schnurer of Elk Point Minor Ball accepts the 'mighty big cheque' from Sport Council representative Parrish Tung.



Way Out In Front

Joni Matthews (far left) thunders around the turn well ahead of her competitors on her way to a gold medal at the indoor track meet in Saskatoon this past weekend.

Volunteer week

Who's ready to celebrate Volunteer Week? The people at Community Services and the Wild Rose Foundation sure are! Are you? Here are a few things to consider:

1. You can write one page or less describing how someone helped you in a time of need. Then submit the written article to Community Services no later than April 20 so the articles may be posted during Volunteer Week.

2. Remember to be prepared to give your own definition of volunteerism in the event that you are approached by a reporter who will be randomly selecting people to give such definitions.

3. A Volunteer Variety Social will be held on Friday, May 1 at the F. G. Miller High School at 7:30 p.m. Local performers will provide entertainment and refreshments will be available. This social is open to all volunteers. So who is a volunteer? Anyone who performs a service for an organization or other persons without pay. If you fit in this category, see you at the social!

Community Services is able to host such events due to the contract monies received by the Wild Rose Foundation. The activities planned through Community Services are designed specifically to recognize volunteers as a group. Only you can adequately recognize your own volunteers. If you haven't yet decided on a way to recognize your own volunteers, there are a few more suggestions from Vern Lake's article, "101 Ways to Give Recognition to Volunteers:" celebrate outstanding projects and achievements, nominate for volunteer awards, have a "presidents day" for new presidents of sponsoring groups, carefully match the volunteer with the job, praise them to their friends, provide substantive in-service training, provide useful tools in good working conditions, say "good night," plans staff and volunteer social events, be a real person, rent billboard space for public laudation, accept their individuality, provide opportunities

for conferences and evaluation, identify age groups, maintain meaningful files, send impromptu fun cards, plan occasional extravaganzas, instigate client planned surprises, utilize purchased newspaper space, promote a "volunteer of the month" program.

Any questions or concerns regarding Volunteer Week can be forwarded to Tracy at Community Services.

What Are The Symptoms Of Inner Peace?

- A tendency to think and act spontaneously rather than from fears based on past experiences.
- An unmistakable ability to enjoy each moment.
- A loss of interest in judging oneself and others.
- A loss of interest in inner conflict and in trying to interpret the actions of others.
- A loss of ability to worry unduly.
- Frequent overwhelming episodes of appreciation.
- A feeling of connection with others and with nature.
- An increased susceptibility of love extended by others and an uncontrollable urge to extend it.
- An increased tendency to let things happen rather than trying to make them happen.
- Frequent attacks of smiling through the eyes of the heart.

(Adapted from Hologram)

Bouquets

Special thanks to the Elk Point Beavers who did a super job of cleaning the grounds around the Community Services Centre. Thanks to their leaders, Gloria Zarowny, Cindy Nelson and Myron Gulayed and to the following Beavers: Kenny Abbott, Benne Berg, Chance Dumont, Melvin Easthope, Brett Flanders, Matthew Huffman, Austin Jurak, Nathan Jurak, Chad Keichinger, Christopher Korpan, Shawn McGinnis, Cameron Veenstra, Devon Veenstra, Evan Way, Garret Zarowny and Mathew Zarowny.

Matthews wins gold

The North Eastern Alberta Track Club will be heading off into the great outdoors on a happy note, as it collected five medals at the Saskatoon Kinsmen Indoor Games, April 11-12.

The five medals capped what was the most successful indoor season ever for a track club from St. Paul, according to NEAT coach Reg Green.

"We had a very good season," Green said. "For all the kids who worked so hard and produced so much. For Joni (Matthews), Erica (Nielson) and Nathan Brown it was their first real experience in track and field outside of school - they did so well."

Those who competed against Matthews in Saskatoon can be excused if they have a little trouble believing she's never ran indoors.

Matthews won a gold medal in the Bantam Girls' 300 metres in a race where "she just blew them away," winning by a margin of two seconds, Green said.

Jeremy Brown was a double-medal winner in Saskatoon as he won a gold medal in the Midget Boys' 300 metres and took second place in the Midgets' 60 metres.

NEAT also received a pair of bronze medals from Jorin Green in the Men's Open 500 metres and 1000 metres.

Jorin's time in the 500 metres was 1:12 and for the 1,000 metres was 2:36.

NEAT will be moving out of the Regional High School gym and heading for the spring sunshine as they prepare for the upcoming outdoor meet.

NEAT's first outdoor meet is in Lethbridge May 9.

Town of Elk Point

invites all ratepayers to the

Annual Meeting

Tuesday, April 21, 1992
7:00 p.m. in the Lodge Room
of the
Elks Community Hall

A Splash of Fashion

April 23, 1992 - 7:30 p.m.

F.G. Miller High
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A light lunch will be served

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Grade 10 Clothing and Textiles Class*

Karate news

St. Paul and Elk Point Karate clubs practice traditional Japanese Karate as part of Japan Karate Federation Canada and Japan Karate Federation International. Students train under qualified instructors directly under the supervision of Canada Head Instructor Cam Steuart, Certified 3rd Degree Japan Karate Federation Black Belt. Classes take place twice a week in St. Paul and Elk Point. As well, students have the opportunity to take part in tournaments such as the recent one in Grand Centre and seminars by International Head Instructor Fumio Demura of Santa Ana, California.

Heritage Lodge Auxiliary Meeting

April 15/92
7:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

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10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

May 2, 1992

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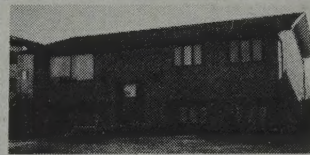
Check out the new listings!



MOVE TO THE COUNTRY — Start your country living with this 1024 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow on a full basement only 9 miles S.W. of Elk Point. 160 acres total, with 100 cultivated. Home is beautifully maintained and offers many features, such as custom oak cabinets with island, sunken living room with bow window, new double attached garage and breezeway, and a nicely landscaped yard with trees and flowerbeds.



MODERN & CLASSY DECORATING — 5202-54 Street - This extremely well maintained 1188 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow features modern and classy decorating throughout. Two bay windows, built-in dishwasher, basement has finished bedroom and rumpus room. Nicely landscaped yard also has a large two tiered deck, and 8'x10' shed. **Must be seen to be appreciated.**



OWNER TRANSFERRED — This 1232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bi-level has a main floor laundry. Kitchen with built-in dishwasher, pantry & European cabinets and built-in telephone desk. Fully finished basement with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, rumpus room and back entry to enclosed concrete patio under the large 23'x14' raised deck. Come and see this house today!



DOUBLE HEATED GARAGE — 4829-52 Ave. - Drive right into your 28'x28' garage with 10' ceilings, concrete floor and fully insulated and drywalled. Complete with both 220 and 110 power, phone, water lines and overhead fan. The 1120 sq. ft. bungalow offers 1 1/2 baths and laundry room on the main floor. Built-in stove and range top, china cabinet and extra storage cabinets. Basement partially finished. Pulse furnace, and chimney for wood stove.



MOVE IN RIGHT AWAY! — This home would be great for your family! A 1162 sq. ft. 3 bedroom bungalow with many extra touches like a rock-face fireplace with fan, bay windows in the living room and dining room, a 12'x37' deck, finished bedroom in the basement, storage shed and some window coverings. **PRICE REDUCED \$74,900.00.**

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Last Chance to Register for 1992 Minor Ball

Final Minor Ball Registrations - Wednesday, April 15, 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Community Services Gym.

Phone Ron at 724-3021 or Bob at 724-4179 for information



Official opening of Elk Point Recreation Park

The official opening of the Elk Point Recreation Park is scheduled for Saturday, May 9, 1992 at the Park grounds. This event will be held in conjunction with the Lions' annual Journey for Sight Walk-a-thon.

After the Walk-a-thon there will be the park opening and ribbon cutting ceremony at 1:00 p.m., followed by a barbecue and recreation activities of your choice. Everyone is invited, so bring your ball glove, frisbee, hiking shoes and appetite and help celebrate the Elk Point Recreation Park official opening!

1992 Sport Outreach Training Scholarships

With summer fast approaching, athletic youths will soon be searching for sport training camps and outreach clinics to attend.

A scholarship fund has been established by the Alberta Sport Council to provide financial assistance for athletes to attend approved live-in sport camps within Alberta. The amount of the scholarship will depend on the cost of the camp the athlete is attending and the financial need of the athlete.

The athlete must be recommended (eg. by the school, coach, recreation director) to be eligible. An application form must be completed and submitted by May 29 for the July camps and June 30 for the August camps.

Application forms and a list of the 1992 approved scholarship training camps is available at Community Services. Call 724-3800 for more information.

Participation Challenge

Gail Koziacky and Vicki Brooker are heading this committee and will be coordinating the Participation events as part of Canada's Fitweek.

Help spread the message of "active living" and have some fun by becoming a volunteer on the Participation committee. Call Community Services to volunteer or for more information.

Office Closure

The Community Services Office will be closed on Thursday, April 30. However, Jack and Jill Playschool and Elk Point Parent Nursery will continue as usual.

Do You Want To Quit Smoking?

Do you want to quit smoking? Could you use the support of other smokers during the quitting process? If your answer is yes, the Alberta Lung Association has a class for you. **In Control** is a four week, twice a week course starting on Monday, May 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Elementary School Teacher's Lounge. The cost is \$99 per person. Call 724-3800 for information or register in person at the Community Services Centre. Succeed in stopping smoking with Control! Registration deadline is April 24.

Does Your Team Need Ball Diamond Time?

If your team requires ball diamond scheduling, please submit the following information to Community Services:

- Name of Team
- Age of Team Members
- Start Date and End Date
- Preferred Days and Times
- Preferred Location / Diamond Number
- Specify whether the times are for games or practices
- Tournament Dates
- Coach's Name
- Coach's Phone (during working hours)

All submissions will be reviewed prior to confirmation of scheduling. The deadline for submission is April 30, 1992. Call Lynn at Community Services (724-3800) for more information.

Jack and Jill Playschool

Community Services is now accepting registrations for the morning and afternoon sessions of Playschool. Children MUST be 3 1/2 years old by September 1, 1992. Spots will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. When all spaces are filled, children will be put on a waiting list. Call 724-3800 for more information.

Are You 'Carded'?

The National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP) Level I Theory course was successfully held in Elk Point on April 4 and 5. Plans are underway for possibly offering a Level 2 Theory course this fall. The NCCP courses meet the requirements for coaches being "carded" and thus being eligible to participate in provincial competitions.

A minimum of 20 participants is required to run the course this fall. Community Services needs a firm commitment from interested individuals before making application to run the course. So, if you're interested in attending a Level 2 course, give Community Services a call at 724-3800.

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- Danny Thomas

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Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the St. Paul and District Co-operative Association Limited will be held:

Wednesday, April 22, 1992

at

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St. Paul, Alberta

7:30 p.m.

(Coffee & Dessert at 7:00 p.m.)

In Our View

Spring birds arriving

This is the season when we begin to welcome back the birds from their southern travels, both those that stop and nest here, and those that are merely passing by, on their way to the northern nesting sites.

Another pastime these last couple of weeks has been listening to the cuckoos and vultures (called big-league hockey players and owners), as they fill the airwaves with their drivel and reasons for going on strike, just as the final playoffs of the year are to commence. Everything may be solved by the time you read this, but hasn't it been absurd? One's heart strings really get a twanging, as those poor, deprived players, with nothing to keep the wolf from the door by a few measly hundreds of thousands of dollars a year - and some get millions - and the big bad owners or managers won't let them profit to their heart's desire from sale of the little cards to the kids. Sob, sob.

Can't say I've much pity for the owners, etc., either: I'm sure they won't be starving.

To get back to the real, feathered birds: I saw a half dozen ducks of some sort on a pond last Friday (April 3), and yesterday we watched a couple of geese flap along slowly, not far above the treetops, over by Vilna, probably coming down to settle on some open water slough.

So far (April 8) I've seen no robins, which fill my criteria for the first spring birds quite well. There have been a few crows (or runt ravens) flapping overhead; I won't be sure

they are crows until I hear their loud, brash "Caw, Ca-aw!" which I haven't heard yet. Ravens are larger, every bit as black, and in the past 20 or so years have been resident in our area all winter. However, their call - or should that be grouch? - is a hard-boiled, scratchy sort of "Rourk!" delivered seldom and only one at a time.

According to Roger Tory Peterson, crows come in gangs, while the ravens are mostly loners. This leads me to conclude that I **DID** see crows the other day, about 12 or 15 of them, perched on the tippy-tops of a string of roadside trees. Not crowing, and quite possibly all played out from a long haul north from the mid-U.S.

I was about to say, from over the mountains; I saw a number of crows along the BC coast, at Christmas time, and thought they were "our" crows, over-wintering on the Pacific beach. Now my book tells me these are 'northwestern' crows, and the west coast is their normal and year-round habitat. I live and learn.

Gophers, of course, have been out of their tunnels for weeks, and I presume all the shots I hear when I walk in my woods are from persons unknown with time (and a gun) on their hands, potting gophers. Which doesn't make me feel any more secure. I can only hope they are not wasting rifle bullets on ground squirrels...or me.

All the grosbeaks, both pine and evening, left several weeks ago, presumably for their "up north" breeding grounds. It was very nice of so

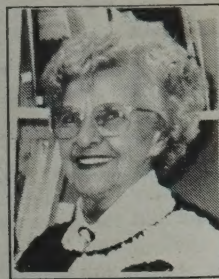
many of them to share our winter months. Costly, in terms of sunflower seeds, but worth it in beauty and their lively antics around the feeder.

Our most colorful spring arrivals may be the American goldfinch, a tiny bright-yellow fellow, with his paler mate, seen around in late May and June, sometimes into July. Or, if we are fortunate, we may find a pair of Baltimore orioles have set up housekeeping in our vicinity, but these are very rare anymore. Last summer I had a cedar waxwing mama hatch three birdlings in the lilac bush just outside my living room window. Most unusual. I never once saw the male, so presume she was a grass-widow. Or - are male and female so similar I thought there was only one?

The loud blue jays - I had four as boarders over-winter - will be off to the treetops to raise their broods, and I expect to see little of them from now on. Even the chickadees and woodpeckers have deserted me; I can only hope the

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



little red-breasted nuthatch, seen at my feeder all winter, alone, will find a mate and produce a few of her / his kind now that spring has sprung.

I hope those persons round about who have spent all winter putting out poison for the coyotes, will carefully retrieve all traces of their baits, so the other wildlife will not be wiped-out. Or the rest of the family pets. I shudder to think how many mice, voles, moles, weasels and gophers will now be free to chew off our vegetables and flowers, and invade the granaries, etc., etc., with the coyote population depleted.

We here in central Alberta are not the only ones who have enjoyed a very mild winter; in speaking to my son in Vancouver, he assures me this

has been the mildest of winters, grass mowing required for weeks, and the spring flowers almost finished. So we shouldn't complain, if we have to start raking up the old dead stuff, soon, to let the shoots up.

Yes, I think, even with it being so dry, that the grass will grow, at least for a while. And we should go ahead and plant our seeds; sooner or later it will rain. It'll take a few more years to turn our area into another Sahara. But not impossible; especially if we cut down ALL the trees.

I haven't put my skis away yet, but soon. A skiing snowfall seems unlikely.

P.S. Read page 72, April 1992 Reader's Digest, "Parliament's Outrageous Pensions," if you like horror stories. Then weep.

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Robert Chanler was born of February 6, 1877 in the sub district of Walton in the county of Lancaster, England. His parents were Robert William and Beatrice Chanler.

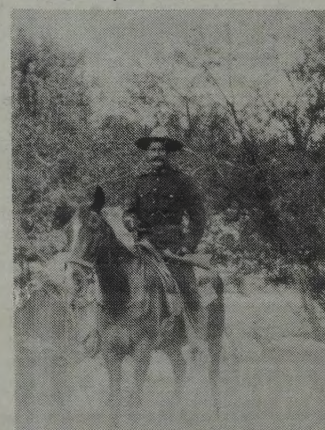
Little is known of his early life other than that he was an adventurous young man when he came to Canada at the turn of the century. When he arrived in this part of Canada, Alberta had not yet become a province. The area we now live in was still a part of the North West Territories. Soon after his arrival he became interested in the North West Mounted Police and decided to join the force. He was sent to the Regina Training School for his training in 1903. About the time he became fully trained, the North West Mounted Police had changed its name to the Royal North West Mounted Police (1904).

Originally the NWM Police was established at Fort McLeod in 1874. Its main purpose was to protect the early settlers as well as to quell the whiskey trade which was playing havoc with the Indians in Southern Alberta.

Chanler's first posting was to the Saddle Lake district in 1904. There he purchased a quarter section of land (NW 16-54-20-4) and soon built a shack on it that served both as his sleeping quarters and as an office to conduct his policing duties from. Chanler patrolled the area between Saddle Lake and Onion Lake on horseback for a number of years, often stopping at the telegraph station at Mooswa (now Lindbergh), to send tel-

egrams to his head office in Regina, Saskatchewan.

An early tax receipt shows Chanler paid the sum of \$2 taxes for his quarter section of land in 1904. It was paid to the Government of the North West Territories in Regina. The following year, Alberta became a province (1905).



Early Lawman

Robert E. Chanler, R.N.W.M.P.

Chanler retired from the force after a few years and carried on with his farming operation in the Saddle Lake district. With the outbreak of World War I in 1914, Robert Chanler re-enlisted in the Royal North West Mounted Police and again brushed up on his training at the Regina Training School. Upon completion of his training he again was posted to the territory he had previously patrolled when he first joined the Force. His regimental number was 2791. He stayed with the RNWM Police until the war ended and then retired again. While he was with the force he attained the rank of Cor-

poral.

Chanler later sold his land in the Saddle Lake district and bought land in the Mooswa district (no Lindbergh), where he resumed farming on a small scale. His main interest was in dairy cattle and he soon was able to build up a fine herd of cows. He sold first grade cream to the Elk Point Creamery for many years. He kept cream fresh by storing it in a deep cool well until it could be delivered to Elk Point. Chanler lived on the quarter section of land that Don Lorensen now lives on. Over his gate he had a large sign erected which read "Coyote's Rest." For some unknown reason, he had no love for a coyote and whenever one passed near his farm he laid it to rest. He was an exceptionally good shot with his Winchester rifle and seldom did he miss his target.

"Bob," as he was known to everyone who knew him, was a likeable, well respected man who could relate many interesting stories, especially of his experiences while with the Royal North West Mounted Police. He kept a weather diary for over 50 years and seldom did he miss a day in recording weather conditions.

Robert Chanler remained quite active until his death in 1956 at the age of 79 years. He was buried in the Lindbergh Cemetery.

Chanler played an active part in the Lindbergh district as well as the area in which he served, the area between Saddle Lake and Onion Lake during the pioneer years. He was very much a part of our past history.



Easter Blessings

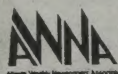
May the hope and love of Easter be with you and yours, as you celebrate this blessed season.



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EASTER Thoughts

The garden of Gethsemane

Pastor Jim MacLellan

I come to the garden alone, While the dew is still on the roses;

And the voice I hear falling on my ear, The Son of God discloses, And he walks with me, and He talks with me, And He tells me I am His own; And the joy we share as we tarry there None other has ever known.

Sounds like a peaceful place, doesn't it. A place of wonder and beauty. A place of intimacy and love. Is this the Garden that Christ came to? Come with me to the Garden of Gethsemane. Eleven of His disciples were granted this privilege. Yet only three were given the honour of coming close to view the Saviour in the Garden. Only 3 that were given this privilege of intimacy. But through the written Word of God ... we today are also granted this special honour.

1. The Activity of the Garden:

The earthly teaching ministry of Christ is drawing to a close. He has said his farewell words to His closest disciples.

His entire life has been lived for this moment. Everything He has said and done has pointed to His sacrificial death. He now requires that special preparedness prior to the trial and crucifixion. It is the Jewish passover. A time to remember the exodus of Egypt. To most minds, they knew little of the great deliverance that awaited God's people.

MAT 26:36 Then Jesus went with his disciples to a place called Gethsemane, and he said to them, "Sit here while I go over there and pray."

Gethsemane. The name means "oil press". The place where the fruit would be crushed and squeezed. It will always be remembered as the place where Christ agonized; was betrayed; and arrested. We see that He took His disciples to Gethsemane. It was the "winepress" of His life! They were not to agonize as He did. They were simply to sit and wait.

2. The Cost of the Garden:

MAT 26:37 He took Peter and the two sons of Zebedee along with him, and he began to be sorrowful and troubled.

MAT 26:38 Then he said to them, "My soul is overwhelmed with sorrow to the point of death. Stay here and keep watch with me."

Having brought all the disciples into the Garden to wait. He chooses 3 to accompany Him deeper into the darkness of the night. These 3: Peter, James and John. Often times in deepest sorrow, there is only a certain few that we permit into these most personal times.

Peter we know about. Impetuous, compulsive, yet sensitive. He was destined to desert the Saviour; yet destined to lead the early church in the power of the Holy Spirit. **James** was the apostle, not the author of the New Testament book. **James**, like Peter was a common fisherman. Chosen by Christ, in spite of his aggressive and ambitious nature. James was the first of the apostolic band to be martyred at the hand of Herod Agrippa I. **John**, much like Peter and James in character, but John, in whom Jesus loved greatly was destined to be the author of 5 books of the New Testament. The Revelation, was written by John while in exile for His

Christian convictions.

It is true indeed that we often want that close intimate relationship with Christ, but have we counted the cost? Everyone close to the Saviour, experienced their own "garden". Before you "Come to the Garden" ... you must decide if you are willing to live with the consequences. Let us remember:

a. Suffering is the Christian's inheritance:

ROM 8:17 Now if we are children, then we are heirs, heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ, if indeed we share in his sufferings in order that we may also share in his glory.

b. Suffering is the Christian's endurance:

ROM 5:3 Not only so, but

we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance;

c. Suffering is the Christian's comfort:

2CO 1:5 For just as the sufferings of Christ flow over into our lives, so also through Christ our comfort overflows.

The primary message of Easter is that Jesus died for me! Within this great story,

though, we learn some practical lessons of the Christlike life. You may be suffering as you read this article. I invite you to "come into the Garden". To spend some time in "watching and praying". It is in "your garden" that the Saviour will be. "He will never leave you or forsake you". The Christian message is a message of **realism and hope**. "Come to the Garden" and meet Jesus!

The Easter uprising

Rev. Sam Donaldson

Elk Point United Church

On Easter Sunday, 1916, a number of men seized control of the Post Office in Dublin and declared Ireland to be a free state independent of Britain. The Irish Rebellion of 1916 was born. This struggle lasted until 1921 when Britain granted independence to twenty six of the thirty two counties of Ireland. This historical event is known to Irish people as the "Easter Uprising."

We admire those men of 1916, who set in motion the resurrection of Ireland from the political death of servitude to a foreign nation.

On April 19 people in Ireland will wear an Easter lily in celebration of the 1916 uprising. Could I ask our readers to celebrate another famous and greater uprising - the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Wear an Easter lily for the risen Christ. Go out to your church and make it a day of worship and praise. Let us call to mind those words of the angel on the first Easter Sunday: "He is not here. He is risen."

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District Level Winner

Jordan Bassett was presented with a cheque and certificate from the Royal Canadian Legion when his Remembrance Day poem took first place at District level competition. Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion President Helen Moneta (left) and member Marie Desjarlais congratulated Jordan on his achievements.

Fire hazard

Bruce MacGregor

Fire season officially starts April 1 and drought conditions are at an all time high. No one has to tell Farmers, Ranchers or the Forest Service there's a drought. They have been experiencing a severe one for years, resulting in dugouts, shallow lakes and small streams completely dried up.

Spring brings very flammable fire fuels such as dried grass, sticks, etc., on the surface combined with very dry coniferous tree needles leads to extreme fire behavior when ignited.

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Choosing against crime

The stark facts of a life of crime were portrayed to the students of F. G. Miller High School recently, when ex-convict Allan Wood of the Seventh Step Society told the group about his experiences and rehabilitation.

The son of a judge, Wood started out as a good student who got along well with parents and teachers, but decided he would rather be "cool." Within a few months of "hanging out and partying with the right kids" his grades plummeted and his relationship with his parents suffered. When grounded and forced to study, Wood "got an attitude about adults" and continued

his wild ways.

In Grade 10, Wood "wasn't even in school half the time," and was arrested for possession of marijuana and given six months probation. "I was real cool now," he said. The next time he was arrested, he was sent to a juvenile detention facility, which was "full of kids just like me—we all knew everything and adults didn't know anything." The cool thing to do there was to break all the rules, and one day Wood and several companions jumped the fence and ran off, ending up on the street.

The street life was a rude awakening. Here he found pot and drinking were "kid stuff—heroin was the thing to try." This he did, and became addicted, turning to robbery and prostitution to get money to purchase drugs.

Arrested again at 16 for robbing a hotel, he was sentenced to two years in a federal penitentiary where "three quarters of the guys were big guys with muscles and tattoos—I was scared to death." The only way to climb the social scale, Wood said, was through violence and intimidation.

For the next 14 years, Wood was in and out of prison. At the age of 30, he was released after a seven year term, he got married, but was soon arrested and given another 11 years. Sitting in the remand centre, he tried to think of who to blame for his fate, but "couldn't find anybody. I got to thinking maybe I wasn't as cool as I thought I was. The cool people I had know were dead from drug overdoses, in jail or in hospitals with their brains fried from drugs."

Wood was sent to Drumheller Penitentiary, and assigned to work in the kitchen, where he found the guard was one he had "given a bad time in the past. I grew up in that prison." However, when sent to clean the ovens, instead of refusing, "I did it. The next day I cleaned pots and pans. It got easier every day, and the guard began to like me. My attitude changed, and I found all I had to do was act like a human being."

When one of the older convicts Wood had known for some years died and was buried with only a plastic number on his grave, Wood was struck by the fact that that was probably the man's "only mark in life." When Wood's father visited, he gave his son the advice that "when you decide to soar out of here like an eagle, you'll have to quit acting like these other turkeys."

"I've been out five years now. My dream was to have a little place in the country, and horses. I now have a little place near Elk Island Park, and a dozen horses. The future looks a lot better than it did."

Wood said the Seven Step Society was founded more than 30 years ago by an ex-convict who had had his life changed by the intervention of a warden who believed in reform rather than punishment. The choices he made are still affecting people today. The society is made up of former offenders like Wood. Where Alcoholics Anonymous has twelve steps which members follow to sobriety, this group has seven steps toward changing their attitudes to become useful members of society.

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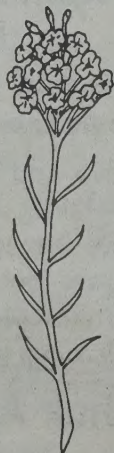
Fridays - Whist, 1:30 p.m.



Fire Prevention Poster Winners

Regional winners in the Annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest held for all native-band schools across Canada this past year were Clayton Stanley and Tracy Fryingpan, both Grade 12 students at Frog Lake, whose posters will now go to Ottawa for national judging. Shown left to right are Don Padlesky, Fire Safety Advisor for Tribal Chiefs Ventures; Clayton Stanley, First Place winner; Karen Jorritsma, Principal, Frog Lake School; Tracy Fryingpan, Second Place winner; and Ed Gadwa, Fire

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Tennis club ready for a big year

A meeting held Monday, April 6 at F.G. Miller High School was well attended by tennis enthusiasts. Club President Jim Hawkins told the gathering of 30 people that the courts are ready to go. The meeting opened with a thank you to the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society for their work in building tennis courts for the community. The group then learned that grants from Community Recreation and Culture (CRC) and Alberta Sport Council will allow for equip-

ment purchase and the hiring of a tennis instructor for the summer.

Benefits of being a tennis club member were discussed. These include access to instruction, a network of partners for casual games, and the opportunity to take part in tournaments. Membership rates were set at \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and \$50 for families. Memberships may be purchased at the F. G. Miller High office.

Depending on securing additional funds, the tennis pro-

gram could be extended to include phys. ed. students from grades four to twelve. It is possible we could put tennis rackets in the hands of 400 people this season, Hawkins told the group.

The next meeting of the tennis club is scheduled for Monday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school. A court clean-up is planned for Monday evening, April 13. Everyone is welcome to come out and help prepare the courts for the coming season.

A showcase of speeches

If the County of St. Paul Jr./Sr. High Public Speaking Showcase is any indication, the days of stuffy, boring speeches from behind podiums is over.

Students from Mallaig, Ashmont, Heinsburg, and Elk Point schools sang, danced, rapped, performed skits and entertained at this year's Speaking Showcase at Ecole Mallaig School, Thursday.

"It's a showcase - we want it to be a show," Jeanne Boutin, a Mallaig Language Arts instructor said. "It's no longer just prepared speeches. Most students prefer to do different things."

The showcase was a greatest hits package of sorts as the best in public speaking at the four schools participated in this noncompetitive event.

Several of the students used costumes and props to drive their points home.

Wearing Christmas caps

and sporting authentic-sounding British accents, Mallaig students Trevor St. Arnault and Shawn Dechaine recited a humorous version of Ogden Nash's "The Boy Who Laughed at Christmas". "You're not as nervous if you use props," St. Arnault, adding that practice and spontaneity helped fine tune the humor in the skit.

"The more times we did it, the more things we added from before. We'd add something different each time we did it."

How did the pair become such able performers?

"Being class comedians helps," St. Arnault quipped.

Not all the speeches were in the humorous vein as Sandi Knipe performed an anti-war speech and sang "Last Night I had the Strangest Dream".

Jason Quinney told of learning about his Cree culture from his grandfather and the responsibility of continuing

native traditions in his original oratory "The Power of the World".

Quinney admitted to a slight case of stage fright, as he was concerned the speech wouldn't mean anything to the audience.

"After the first paragraph I was all right - everybody was paying attention," Quinney said. "I wanted natives and non-natives to learn about the culture in a different way other than the way society has stereotyped us."

More than 70 students participated in this year's event and, much to the relief of the three adjudicators, they didn't have to pick a winner.

"I'm glad we don't have to pick a winner," Jean Champagne told the participants.

"Many adults have problems with public speaking and it really holds them back."

"I don't think you'll have any problems."

Farewell from the hack

Hello, again. Our season is finally over. The plug has been pulled and the rocks put away until next year.

The last Bonspiel of the year, the Town and Country, was a great success. Everyone enjoyed the fantastic meal that head chef, Monique, and her assistants, Joanne and Val, prepared. Thanks also to Mrs Hawryluk for cooking the birds. Most of the teams that curled during the year brought something, from pies to buns to cranberry sauce.

We would like to give special thanks to Allan Berg, Clarence Ibach, and Leon and John Babcock for donating the first place prizes of hogs, also to Larry from Elk Point Meat Packers for doing the cutting and wrapping. Congratulations to the team of Dwayne Moneta, Lynall Slywka, Ron Lesyk and John Wozniak for winning the hogs. The 2nd

place team of Dave Yake, Les Meger, Dan Povaschuk and Crystal Yake deserve special recognition, not only because they took the Moneta rink to the finals, but because it was 10 year old Crystal's first Bonspiel. Great job, Crystal.

During the upcoming summer months (assuming that summer is going to happen), we won't be able to forget about the Curling Club. We have received approval for four bingos in St. Paul throughout the year, and as these are an extremely important part of our finances, we need your help on the following dates: June 6, July 20, September 11 and November 5, 1992. Please mark your calendars accordingly, and phone Mark at 724-2661 to confirm.

Our Annual Meeting will be held sometime in September or October and will be slightly different this year. We plan

on having a potluck supper, with a small ceremony to present the trophies to this year's A and B League winners, the Gusnowski rink and the Yake rink. Stay tuned and we'll give you more details over the coming months.

That's all for now. See you...in the Hack!!!



NEAWG Hosts

The operators of facilities which hosted events for the North East Alberta Winter Games were recently presented with plaques commemorating their involvement in the Winter Games. Don Conrad, representing Elk Point Elementary School, Lisa Neilsen of the Agricultural Society and Donna Gulayec of F. G. Miller High School accepted the plaques on behalf of their organizations from NEAWG committee representative Terri Ehler.



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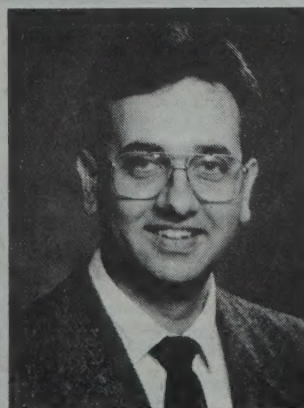
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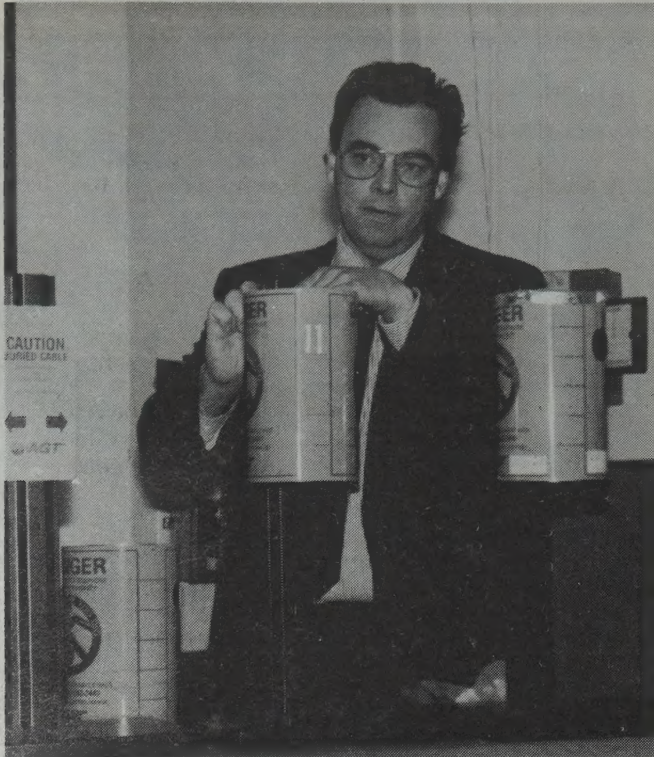
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Simple Modification

Brian Cowan demonstrates just how easy it is to convert an AGT buried cable marker into a first-class nesting box. AGT representatives were in St. Paul last week to unveil the phone company's Feather Care program which will see 25,000 buried cable markers converted to nesting boxes over the next five years.

Pastoral care awareness

As you may have known, Pastoral Care Awareness Week was celebrated March 1-8, 1992. However, pastoral care does not begin or end on this specific week; it is a continuous process which occurs throughout the year.

The Pastoral Care Committee, which is currently an active committee in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, is non-denominational in nature. It is presently comprised of clergy within the town and surrounding area whose mandate is to provide pastoral care aimed at meeting the spiritual and emotional needs of patients and their families. This committee would like the general public to be aware that Pastoral Care is not exclusive to the church clergy; Pastoral Care should also include lay-persons who are willing to participate in an informal training process in order to practice inpatient visitations.

In order to familiarize everyone with some of the functions and procedures involved with lay-person hospital visitations, the following are some of the guidelines used:

1. Encourage conversation by:

- giving the patient freedom to talk freely and listen carefully as he does so.
- ask how they are feeling.
- discuss common experiences such as sports, work, favorite pastimes, etc.

2. Stand or sit where the patient can see you easily. The side of the bed is more suitable than the foot.

3. Be comfortable with silence. Often just sitting with them and gently holding their hand can be more meaningful than trying to carry on a conversation, especially with the confused.

4. DO:

- a) Do be friendly and cheerful.

b) Be reassuring and comforting.

c) Help the patient relax.

d) Recognize the anxieties, discouragement, guilt, frustrations, and uncertainties that may be present.

e) Give reassurance of divine love and care.

f) Promise to pray for the patient during his illness, and act on your promise.

5. Points to remember:

a) It often takes a period of time for patients to gain confidence in their relationship with you. Do not be discouraged; this is often a gradual process.

b) Keep smiling ... a smiling face can often chase away the blues.

For more information regarding Pastoral Care within the hospital setting, please call either Carolyn Onusko or Colleen Simon at 724-3847. We encourage your interest and participation.

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A.G.T. going to the birds

An environmentally friendly idea by an AGT employee has sparked the development of a conservation program by the phone company in cooperation with Alberta Forestry Lands and Wildlife.

Brian Cowan came up with the idea to turn the familiar orange and blue AGT buried cable markers into nesting boxes. By adding an entrance, a top and a bottom to the cylindrical markers, Cowan found they were quickly converted into nesting boxes that attracted a number of Alberta birds including the Black-Capped Chickadee, Mountain Bluebird and Tree Martin.

AGT officials were suitably impressed with Cowan's idea and, after a pilot project which resulted in a 68 per cent success rate, decided to launch Feather Care. During the next five years, some 25,000 markers throughout the province will be converted to alternative nesting sites.

These markers will not only continue to warn of buried cables but also provide much needed nesting sites to native Alberta birds whose numbers have been threatened to man's encroachment on their natural habitat.

Cowan was in St. Paul Fri-

Citizenship week

National Citizenship Week (NCW) 1992 will be marked by hundreds of events taking place nation-wide from April 12 through 18, 1992.

The theme of NCW 1992, "Canadian Citizenship: Take It To Heart", reminds us that, whether we are citizens by birth or by choice, we all belong to the same Canadian Family.

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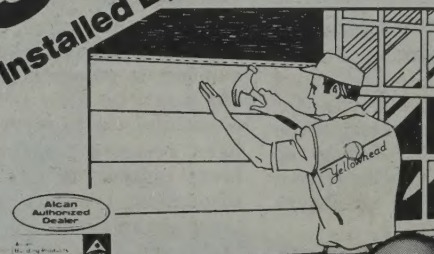
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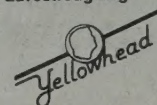
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What's news at the library?

The Library Board and staff would again like to thank the Elks Lodge for their donation at the end of last year which enabled us to buy our new children's listening center. We have recently acquired some new book /cassettes with the money as well: **Curious George Goes to School**, **Curious George at the Airport**, **Curious George Visits the Zoo**, **Curious George and the Pizza**, **Rotten Ralph**, **Farewell to Shady Glade**, **Sylvester and the Magic Pebble**, **Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed** and much more. The book /cassettes are very popular with the children. These are in see-through bags located in the children's area of the library

and may be borrowed for a two week period.

One class of playschool children visited the library this week. The children had a tour of the library. Stories and a puppet show were enjoyed by the children. A Walt Disney safety video on being a safe pedestrian ended the morning visit.

For our juvenile readers we have two books in the Saddle Club Series, **Horse Crazy #1** and **Snow Ride #20**; a book from the Baby Sitters Club Series, **Dawn's Big Date #50**; from the Galloping Detective Series, **High Stakes #7**; and **Melanie Edwards Super Kisser #29** from the Fabulous 5 series. Two interesting books for boys are **Behind the**

Whhel by R. A. Montgomery and **Tom Swift: The Black Dragon #1**. Here's a jolly good story by Lloyd Alexander, **The Marvelous Misadventures of Sebastian**. The author is a winner of the National Book Award.

The number one item on the current Macleans magazine best seller non-fiction book list is **Revolution From Within: a book of self esteem** by Gloria Steinem. This book, which is now in the library, became the author's personal journey. The result is a unique blend of her own experience, parables from the lives

of Ghandi, Julie Andrews, and kids from Spanish Harlem. Be among the first to read this book by this well known feminist lecturer.

We have three new music cassettes in our music collection. They are: **Waking Up the Neighbors** by Bryan Adams, **Out of Time** by R. E. M. and **Hooked** by Great White. Some of our patrons have been asking about the video **Sweatin' to the Oldies** by Richard Simmons. It is now available in our video section. So come in and take out this enjoyable exercise video and join Richard Simmons with thumping tunes of the '50s and '60s.

For our younger patrons we have a new video with The

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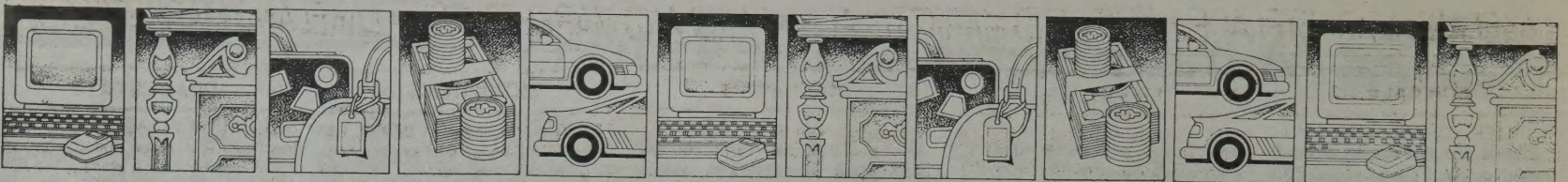
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AIDS AND HIV: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

When we first started hearing about AIDS and HIV, there was confusion about the meanings of the abbreviations. There is less confusion today, but the difference in these terms may still not always be clear.

HIV stands for the human immunodeficiency virus. This virus shelters itself in the body as it slowly goes to work. The body's immune system is its protection against disease. Because HIV attacks the immune system, it causes a gradual destruction of the defence system. An infected person may develop an illness which appears something like infectious mononucleosis, within weeks of the virus entering the body. However, for many people it is not until much later that they begin to feel ill.

AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, is the end result of HIV infection. Everyone who has AIDS is infected with HIV, but the virus can take up to ten years to destroy the immune system without showing any symptoms. It's only when an infected person is obviously sick that they are said to have AIDS. By this time the defence system is so weak it can't fight off certain infections. People with AIDS live only about two years after they reach this stage.

During all the years a person has HIV infection, they can spread the virus through sexual intercourse, or sharing needles to inject drugs. An infected woman who becomes pregnant has about a 30 percent chance of passing HIV to her baby before or during birth.

There are no drugs or vaccines to prevent HIV infection. Each person must take responsibility for protecting themselves. If you are concerned talk with your partner. If you have been at risk have an HIV test. Avoid intercourse or always use a latex condom.

No doubt some people will continue to be confused about the difference between HIV and AIDS, but there is one thing about which there must be no confusion. Everyone has a role to play to stop the spread of HIV.

For more information about HIV/AIDS you can call:

- the health unit or your doctor in your community
- the STD/AIDS Information Line, toll-free, at 1-800-772-2437
- community AIDS organizations in Calgary 228-0155, Edmonton 429-2437, Grande Prairie 538-3388, High River 938-4911, Jasper 852-5274, Lethbridge 328-8186, and Red Deer 346-8858.
- Sexually Transmitted Disease clinics for free information, and HIV testing in Calgary 297-6562, Edmonton 427-2834, and Fort McMurray 743-3232.

Annual conference

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also gave her a feeling of security and independence, and helped with farm finances. Having satisfied her goals and met her family's needs, Ms Mallon feels that "no life is as complete as a life lived by choice."

Michelle Lessard of Bonnyville is a homemaker by choice, having given up a well-paying career as a dietary technician to marry a farmer and become a mother. Although "people look down on you for staying home and raising kids," Ms Lessard is not bored, being kept busy by three small children and numerous projects, such as raising chickens, rabbits and ducks and teaching piano lessons. She has "no desire to go back" and finds that "life is very fulfilling."

The second set of select-sessions featured DHE Marian Williams of Camrose, who talked about self esteem in a session entitled "Never Too Rich, Never Too Thin," and DHE Gail Lemke of with a session on how to get started in home-based businesses.

The day's final speaker was Vernis McCuaig, a 71 year old former modelling instructor who filled the session's title, "You Don't Look Like A Grandma!" to a T. Ms McCuaig, who gave advice on makeup application at the 1984 Town and Country Women's Conference, reflected

ted that her life had seen many changes since that time, but that she has "finally started to practice what I preach" and has decided to do what she wants, for a change, rather than following the wishes of others. She demonstrated that graceful movement does not have to give in to aging, as she exemplified correct posture, walk and sitting. Along with getting older, she says she is getting wiser, and is determined to "live until I die."

The afternoon wound down with a message of thanks to all the sponsors, planners and participants from MC Zawadiuk, and the presentation of numerous door prizes, before the buses were once more loaded and everyone headed for home.



Creative Recycling

All these Christmas items, displayed at the Town and Country Women's Conference, were created from recycled items. The wreath was made from sisal baler twine, the table centre from a wicker picnic plate and leftover nuts, and the gift bags from cereal boxes covered with used giftwrap.

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Robert Krawchuk
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For further information, telephone 645-3301 or Fax: 645-3104 and/or:

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